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THE TAXICAB BUREAU.

N ENLARGED Taxicab Bureau, such as the Mayor asks for, to carry out the provisions of the new taxicab ordinance, which goes into effect Aug. 1, will be one of the most essential ints in New York's new era of taxicab service which The Evening World has fought so long to secure. Lower rates and fair competities mean a big increase in business. Expert supervision on the part of the Bureau of Licenses is needed to keep the standard of cabs and service on the upward track.

Under the new system of public stands and lower rates, taxicab prietors are sure to make their bid for public patronage with new styles of cabs. It will be the duty of the Taxicab Bureau to hold all mer cabs strictly to certain standards of size, safety, convenience and mfort. In many such respects New York taxicabs are now far be-Mad. For example: No new taxicab should be licensed that is not epable of turning completely around without backing in a street aring twenty-five feet between curbs. This is absolutely required of all London taxicabs. How many taxicabs in New York could do M? The saving of time and confusion if all cabs were of such a pattern would obviously be immense. Windows should be required to be in proper order-which they never are now in New York taxis -and neither doors nor windows should rattle. In London taxicabs may be refused a license for failure in any one of these requirements.

Another minor detail, small but contributing enormously to fort: The present method of communicating with the chauffeur rough window or door is highly awkward and dangerous. A small, ag shutter in the glass behind the driver's head would be simple and convenient. To devise and insist upon such improvements should be an important function of the new bureau.

Especially significant just now, moreover, is the larger question roper license and strict supervision to keep licensed taxicabs out of the hands of criminals. Only two days ago Secretary of State May declared that "unless some radical change is brought about in the enforcement of the motor vehicle law the criminal use of the auto is liable to prove calamitous." That public taxicabs in this city should so often he found closely allied with crime is scandalous. The Texical Eureau must be furnished every means with which to tighten its grip and increase its vigilance. It should be left no excuse for not doing its full duty.

HOW TO SEE EVIL.

HABAS'S "Peptember Morn" is now causing riots in Atlanta, Ga. When the picture was first displayed in a show window such a crowd gathered that the police had to be called out, and it took an hour to clear the streets. When the Chief of Police erdered the picture removed from the window the proprietor of the shop refused. Pending the Recorder's decision, policemen are kept soling the neightorhood to keep the crowds moving.

Is there much doubt that all this can be directly traced to the schoolthy mental state of one Anthony Comstock, who cannot view the picture of a harmless little maid standing in a lake amid the eries of an autumn dawn without feelings unworthy of a rational an being? After his silly fuse over the picture in New York, what happened? A day or two of curiosity. Now reproductions of the painting are exhibited in scores of shop windows and nobody is ked or demoralized. But other cities that read the news are on the lookout for the picture and keenly anticipating the "worst." How many people in this country would have seen anything indecent in "September Morn" if our muddy-minded Anthony had not set the evil rolling by shouting to his fellow townsmen that he had discovand it? We wonder if it is a source of gratification and pride to Mr. Comstock to consider that during his generation no man hereshouts has done more to teach the eye of innocence to wink and leer.

SAVE THE TREES.

B. FULLERTON, who looks after Nature's interests on Long Island, is sending out alarm bulletins about the doings of the tent caterpillar who is getting in his deadly work in enormous numbers this year. The web-worm, as he is often called, taken out of my entery next week. And is the earliest and hungriest of the spring destroyers. He has a bluish stripe on either side with a line of orange-brown spots down the middle of his back, and he builds weblike, funnel-shaped lodgings in the forks of tree branches, whence he sallies forth in millions to est up the countryside. The best way to discourage him is to Sent him early in the game with fire. A piece of rag soaked in ene and tied to the end of a pole will burn out the nests with but trifling damage to the foliage. Once he is allowed to flourish and multiply, it is troublesome, expensive and well-nigh hopeless to con- arst." tend with him. When he is fairly at work on the leaves arsenate of lead at the rate of one pound to fifteen gallons of water applied with a hose is about the only thing that worries him.

This is homely information, but it is the sort everybody with a home and a garden ought to keep on hand. For if everybody who owns trees would devote a half day to burning out the caterpillar masts at once, there would be a thousand times less danger from the to next year. In the last decade we have seen the elm, the most heautiful and stately of trees, utterly vanquished and almost wiped and by luga. It is time to organize and put up a stiff defense for what is left. Whether we value it for fruit or shade, or the pleasure It gives the eye, few inanimate things leave a bigger gap in life then a lost tree.

Letters From the People

breathing steadily and rather deeply), and thus lay in a store of health to tide you over the enervating hot days of July. You will save doctors' bills and you will add to your well being.

The Day of Rest A By Maurice Ketten



Jarr. Folinily

Johnson was a high score bowler, han whom there was none better in is section of the Bronx. "What's the matter with playing aud

R. JARR suggested to his offic

come now!" expostulated

kins, the bookkeeper. "None of that sixty-cents-with-wine thing, old man! I'm ashamed of you! With \$35 in your

"But I didn't say anything of the kind!" explained Mr. Jarr. "You fel-lows seem to think the 255 advance is 'found money.' I'H have to let it be

when Johnson said I was lucky, I only said he could take out a little cash any

time. And so he can, so long as he

"But it sounded nasty, the way you said it," said Jenkins.

suggested Driggle, who

Still Better?

shark at that game.

M mates that they all go to Italian table d'hote where

ooking was excellent.

For he was Gus's prize pupil, and a lockeyed into standing for.

Mr. Jarr Enacts the Role of Miserly Spendthrift

square deal to all, it was agreed that. Finally, Mr. Jarr, with some \$10 from his \$35, inelested on auction pine bowling, they might have a hand or But the others refused to play for

Mr. Jerr

All the rest promptly turned down | Which occasioned some little coldness

But the others refused to play for more than five cents a hundred, they being firmly set against gambling, they said. billiards or bowling, just to hold the interest, wasn't gambling, you know—
So Mr. Jarr was only 60 cents to the good in his game when the rest, claiming they could stand the pangs of hunger no longer, importuned him to make good on his treat to dinner.

"And since you've stung us at you pinochie," added Jenkins in a burst o I'm not going to let you get us any chesp feed!"
"He wouldn't think of such a thing.

old top!" chimed in the English head clerk. "Bless me! He owes it to John-son to do the elegant. My word! John-son took his aspersions deucedly good

"Sush!" counselled Jenkins. "Jarr is sorry he said it. He didn't mean it. Johnson, old boy. Why, I know Jarr has the highest regard for your in-"Yes, buck up, old top! Jarr knows t wasn't cricket to may such a thing. Mr. Jacr had to repeat again again that he meant no offense. Finally,

office ascociation of a decade, the mutual respect of a close business in-timacy be all ended by a chance re-mark? I know it WAS a chance "By Jove! After a manly de

like that it would be an insult not to open a magnum of champagne and charge the glasses 'round!" cried Drig-

In his enthusiasm, Jenkins vowed wouldn't think of anything else.
And with a sinking heart Mr. Ja onw his dear office associates begin to eat and drink the suit of clothes that he had had \$35 in real money to buy. just a few short hours before

Crown Goes a-Begging. R ULERS of Greece have had no

threw off the yoke of the Sultan, ninety years ago. At the outset Greece tried a president—Capedistria—who was soon assessmated. Then Othe of Bavaria was chosen king, but, after a stermy time, was forced to abdicate. After that the crown went begging for a white. The Duke of Edinburgh and the Bari of Derby both refused it, and it was common talk that "Gr. Glad-

The Stories of Famous Novels By Albert Payson Terhune

No. 87.—THE PATHFINDER, by J. Fenimore Cooper AREL DUNHAM, in 1796, started on a journey that was perilous than a present day voyage around the world would be went from her Albany home to Fort Oswego'en Lake On where her father was a sergeant in the little British gas The French and Indian war was at its height. And the wi Mabel had to traverse was swarming with hostile saveges. Three me

formed her chief guard during the trip. One was Natty Bumppo, a famed scout, known as "The Patients and as "Deerslayer." Another was the Pathfinder's comrade, Ching gook, or "The Serpent," a triendly Indian. The third was a young novel

By the time they reached Fort Oswege, the girl and Jasper were hope lessly in love with each other. But they kept silence and not even the wise Pathfinder guessed their secret. Mabel promptly became the belle of the fort. Officers and guides alike succumbed to her charms. Among her most ardent admirers was Lieut. Davy Muir, a Soc

Wildernose

with a record of five consecutive wives and with a strong desire to make Mabel the sixth. But old Bergt., Dunham, her father, had other plans for her. He wanted her to marry the Pathfinder and even, by use of parental authority, made her

promise to accept any offer of marriage the veteran guide might make.

The Pathfinder, hewever, did not propose, although he loved her with all his heart. For, by this time, he had a pretty clear idea how matters stood between Jasper and Mabel. He loved Mabel too well to let her marry him when

Dunham was ordered to a distant post on the St. Lawrence, among the Thousand Islands. Mabel went with him. So did Jasper, Muir, the Pathdister, and a small body of troops. Jasper was under suspicion even before he left. Fort Oswego, and during the trip he was the object of a close watch. For some one was constantly selling the English secrets to the French. And Jasper was uspected of being the spy.

Bearcely were the party established at their island block house when 1

ham, at the head of almost the entire garrison, set forth to relieve and dangered English fort further down the river. An Indian woman whom Ma the block house's weakness, from a spy, and were about to attack the island.

Mabel carried the warning to the corporal left in charge. But before he co act on it the attack began. And the island's few defenders were siain. Matericaded the block house and prepared to defend it single handed.

The task was easier than she had expected. For, though the savages tured the island itself they made no attempt to molest her. The Paths coming back to the island with a message for Mabel from her father, to

with a flag of truce. 'Vith them was Lieut. Muir, whom they had captured, and who begged the pitifully weak garrison to surrender. The Pathfinder refused. Soon afterward Sergeant Dunham, with part of his expedition, returned. They were surprised and ambushed by the savages, and Dunham was killed. The return of the expedition's main body drove off the enemy and the slege was raised. The Freuch leader, accompanied by Muir, as proached again under a flag of truce; and Muir openie

The Fate of denounced again under a flag of truce; and Muir ope denounced Japper as a spy.

An Indian whom the Scotchman had wronged show that this charge was a lie and struck Muir dead.

The French officer then coolly informed the garrison that Muir had long to in the pay of France, and had arranged to betray the island to the French condition that Mabel should not be harmed.

The Pathfinder joined the hands of Japper and Mabel, telling them there we no further obstacle to their union. Then he went out into the wilderness again loveless and alone.

The Man on the Road

Copyright, 1918, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World). THE "PRIDE OF LITTLE ROCK," assistant manager of a beauty conte is not always an easy task when the job caves in and one citement and help tabulate the votes.

"No, we'll kill time before the dinner at Kelly pool," said Jenkins.

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The weather was too fine to play auction pincelle indoors, Jenkins thought.

Johnson, who came up to the group at this juncture. "A frame or two before dinner will get us in fife fettle."

All the rest promptly turned down which occasioned some little coldness. Which occasioned some little coldness.

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For a while between the Bronx bowling Louis, Mo. I secured a position with a touring opera troupe. Not that I could able to pass her a line of talk that was alightly above the local brand. She was lightly above the local brand. She was a serious of the king bilanced up to get out of the tall timber of games they had not won.

begin to make the up and climb. Darky got a permit for her to stay. You see labor was cheap and a whole dollar I got a good job shortly after landing looked mighty large to every one in home. She is up at the flat teaching a

that town. "The only job I could find was third now."

is stranded in a distant city," suggest- A certain plump school teacher was in "One time I was 'released' in St. several times a day to learn the latest

future salesman how to count

The May Manton Fashions



There is a tuck on the skirt that gives

and Small Women, 16 and 18 Years



EARKEN, my Daughter, for the bell hath sounded for the Matri-

"Oh, very nawsty!" interposed Driggle monial RECESS, when wives take up their trunks and depart, and firm? Surely, you know he was jo the English head clerk. husbands gird up their emotions, and fortify their hearts, for the

oved, and remove his hobble and his bridle.

Let down the bars, and leave him to seek his own diversions, whether extending his hand to Mr. Jarr, said: they be blandes, high balls or baseball; likewise to prepare his own break-

not worth the price of the rope wherewith he is tied. Gather up thy lingerie frocks and thy parasols, and deck thyself in

Yet go not forth, I pray thee, with weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth, and the extracting of PROMISES; but with fond farewells, and emiles of confidence, and tender words of BYMPATHY, saying: "Poor Thing! How sad that thou must WORK so hard and cans't not

Thus will he be disarmed, and his weapons broken against that which he hath looked upon as a release shall straightway seem an

And, behold, he shall begin to "pity" himself! Lo! during eleven months of "close communion" a husband's devotion and his repartee become frazzled, and his enthusiasm frayed at the edges.

for thee as he longeth for an old pipe when he hath "given up" emoking. And a few breakfasts of cocktails and warmed-over coffee shall make him to yearn for thee as one yearneth for land after a forinight at sea. Verily, verily, a change of diet and a change of air, they are an oc

I charge thee, as thou cherishest thine own happiness, UNTETHER thy Beloved, and remove his hobble and his bridle.

fasts, count his own collars and clean his own safety rasor. For a husband that must be kept forever tethered to a hitching post is

purple and fine linen and picture hats for thy departure.

ollow me! For I know JUST how thou will miss me!"

His temper weareth thin and his fervor abateth. But a little Total Abetinence from domesticity shall make him to long

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